

TAILOR INVENTS A NEW WAY OF MEASURING; HAS AN ADJUSTABLE GARMENT

There is to be no more tedious and tiresome standing before my lord, the tailor and his looking glass and obeying the command to "keep that arm up, please" or "shoulders back now" while he flies about with a tape line and piece of chalk, if the invention of a Duluth man comes into general use and proves successful. The man who has abolished the measuring ordeal is Herman Yessni of 622 East Fifth street and his invention is called the Fitwell system.

In his own words "the object is to provide a quickly adjustable garment to the body, one which may be adjusted to the exact form and from which measurements are immediately obtainable." Followers of fashion when seeking new garments will simply don the "adjustable" affair at the tailor's, a bunch of draw strings will

be pulled, and the garment will then be taken off leaving the tailor to take his measurements from it. It is claimed the invention will be especially helpful in the fitting and cutting of ladies' garments.

Mr. Yessni is employed at the J. J. Friedman store, No. 7 West Superior street and it was there that he became impressed with the need and decided to try to fill it.